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#### Palestinian meet scheduled here

CAIRO, July 28 (R). — Chiefs of Palestinian affairs in Arab host countries will bold a four-day meeting in Amman on Saturday, Mr. Mohamad. Al Farra, Arab League Assistant Secretary General for Palestinian Affairs said here today. Mr. Farra said subjects to be discussed at the session included "Zionist policy of establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories and its effects no Middle East peace efforts." The meeting will be attended by representatives from Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Arab League and the Palestine Liberation Orga-

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The United States was wil-

ling to supply arms to Soma-

lia, but in consultation with

other countries such as Saudi

Arabia, Britain and France, he

Mr. Carter said the United

States was committed to ove-rall reductions in arms sales

between the current (inancial

year and next year. He said

the United States was talking

with Britain, France and he

Soviet Union to reduce ari.'s

Iran sale vetoed

The Carter administration's

plan to sell seven sophisticated

radar planes to Iran received

a sharp setback tuday when a key congressional committee

narrowly voted to turn it

The House of Representati-

ves international relations com-

mittee took the action despite

an appeal by Secretary of St-

ate Cyrus Vance that the sale

was in the interest of the Uni-

ted States and Middle East

line committee voted 19 to

17, with one aostentium, to dis-

approve the proposed \$1.2 bil-

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be vetoed by a majority vote in both the House and the Se-

sends the Issue to the House

floor. In the Senate, meanwh-

ile, the foreign relations com-

mittee scheduled a meeting la-

ter today to decide whether it, too, should vote disappro-

Congress would have to

by August 6 to kill the deal.

otherwise it would go thro-

ugb automatically.
Supporters of the disapproval resolutions in the two chambers emphasised that more

time was needed for Congress

to consider the political and

technical ramifications of the

The Senate foreign relations

Today's committee

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### Liberation war escalates

#### Ethiopian jets downed territory over Somali

ROME, July 28 (R). — The Somali Republic said today it had shot down three Ethlopian jets and a planeload of paratroop over its territory in the widening war in the Horn of Africa.

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... Hitherto, the republic insisted its regular forces had taken no part in the conflct over possession of the Ogaden desert of Ethiopia, despite Ethiopian claims to the contrary.

Guerrillas or Sounan the origin, who certainly have the sympathy, are Republic's overt sympathy, are fighting there to wrest control from Ethiopia'a Marxist military rulers of an area believed rich in oll and other minerals.

Today, however, Somali Republic Ambassador Abdullahi Egal Nur said here that three Ethiopian F.5 jets and a C-130 Hercules transport with para-troops aboard crossed Somalia's frontier with the Ogaden ... and Somali forces shot them down,

"This was the first time that Somali forces had been directly involved in the fighting,"
...he said of the incident near Somalia's northern town of Hargeisa on Tuesday.

From inside the Ogaden, fo-... res of the guerrillas' Western Somalia Liberation Front to-day reported killing and captu-ring more than 1,000 Ethioplan troops.
The Somall guerrilla move-

ment claimed to have "annihl--lated" a big Ethiopian paratroop force in a battle for the strategic town of Daghbur -in Ethiopia's Harar province about 160 kms. south of Har-

Chilingelsa.

Liberation front war claims. Issued hy Somalia's Sonna news agency, indicated that the Ethiopian army was on the de-fensive in localities throughout ing to an area of some 170,000 sq

. The front claimed townships ... dotted from one end to the . :other of a huge, triangular we-... dge of territory bounded north and south by Somalia and to ... the west by the mountains of the Ethiopian heartland. It said \$10 Ethiopian troops were killed in Bale province where 10 townships had fallen. Eight Ethiopian tanks bad been knocked out.

#### Regular troops

The Ethiopians broke the news yesterday that fighting had spread and said government forces had wiped nut "a large number of Infiltrating Somali government forces."

Ethiopia says the Somall Republic has thrown regular troops into the Ogaden fighting. It rejects the Somali Republic contention that the fighbing is a "liberation war" fought by subject peoples.

Mr. Nur. the Somali envov here, also hinted today at what will be his government's policy toward the ble powers wooing the protagonists in the Horn of Africa conflict.

He was questioned at a news conference on the situation created by a flow of Soviet arms to Ethinoia -- which was simplied with weapons by the United States when it was ruled hy the late Fmneror Haile Selassie, while Somalia was In the past mainly armed by the Soviet Union.

Asked about a U.S. offer on Tuesday to provide arms to Somalla Mr. Nur said: "The government does not intend to reject it provided there are nn conditions which infringe Somain sovereignty."

Washington reports have suagested that Samalia put out feelers, through Saudi Arabia, in a quest for western arms. - But Mr. Nur said today Somalia would not change its policy of keeping close links with the Soviet Union unless con-

strained to do so. Would its attitude change if Soviet arms were used agaoperating in the

Ogađen? "We could not be indifferent m this case," the ambassador

#### Yemen premier in Moscow

In Moscow it was reported that Southern Yemen's Prime Minister and defence chief, Mr. Ali Nasser Mohammad, has arrived for discussions apparently linked with the tense situation in the Horn of Africa. The Defence Ministry daily Red Star said Mr. Mohammad, whose country's armed forces are equipped with Soviet tanks

in yesterday on an unofficial visit as guest of Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov.

He was welcomed by one of Marshal Ustinov's three first deputies, Gen. Sergei Sokolov, with whom he later discussed "questions of mutual interest", Red Star said.

Also taking part in the talks were the Soviet navy's Comm-ander-in-Chief, Admiral Sergie Gorshkov, who like Gen. Sokolov has visited southern Yemen, and the air force Commanderin-Chief, Marshal Pavel Kuta-

On the eve of Mr. Mobam-mad's visit. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev expressed concern at recent military conflicts in Africa.

name, but seemed to have in mind both the fighting betw-een Egypt and the Libyan Jamahiriyah and reported clashes between Ethiopia and Somalia. Moscow has supplied all four countries with arms.

April to have received 31 So-vlet-built T-34 tanks and 40 armoured personnel carriers, in a consignment shipped from Aden, southern Yemen's capl-

He identified no country by

Ethiopia was reported last

Southern Yemen, known officially as the People's Demo-cratic Republic of Yemen, is strategically situated at the mouth of the Red Sea.

The Sovlet Union has given strong backing to the former British colony since it won independence in 1967.



PRISONERS OF WAR -- This photo was released by ARNA News Agency of Libya with a caption stating "Egyptian prisnners of war in a military camp" Thursday. (AP wirephoto).

#### Propaganda war to end

### Egypt, Libya agree on peace plan

CAIRO, July 25 (R). - Libya and Egypt have agreed on an Arab peace plan after fighting a fierce four-day ground and air war last week in the Wes-tern Desert, an official Palestinian source said today.

Sarkis

The agreement provides for an end to the bitter propaganda war between the two Arab neighbours from next Monday and a high level meeting between the two countries in el-ther Algiers or Kuwalt.

Meetings of joint military

a southern delegation which

said the team was pleased with

the explanation given by the

head of state on arrangements

agreed upon to resolve the pro-

other issues were also raised

today at a meeting here betw-

een Defence Minister Fuad Bu-tros and Lebanese army com-

mander Brigadier Victor Kho-

ury, it was officially announ-

**British** prime

minister renews

"Lib-Lab" pact

LONDON, July 28 (AFP), — Prime Minister James Calla-

ghan today accepted eight co-

nditions laid down by the small

Liberal Party for the support in parliament that the minority

Labour government needs in

The two parties officially ac-

cepted the "Lib-Lab" pact. In a

letter to Mr. Callaghan publi-

shed today, Liberal Party lea-der David Steel stressed that

his party would honour the

accord only for as long as the

government remained faithful

to its programme to combat

The other conditions accept-

ed by the prime minister inclu-

ded encouragement of profit

sharing in private industry, re-

gional devolution of power for

Scotland and Wales, a form of

proportional election when di-

rect elections are held next

year for the European parlia-

ment, tax reform, better pro-

tection for consumers and re-

form of the law governing of-

Although the "Lib-Lab" pact

will ensure that Mr. Callaghan

can maintain his tenancy of 10

Downing Street for several

more months, the prime minis-

ter now faces a potentially ex-plosive new challenge from

left-wingers inside his own pa-

rty. The challenge, with Ener-

gy Minister Tony Benn leading

the left, is over Britain's place

inside the European Economic

inside the party's executive at

a meeting yesterday. The left-wingers rejected the liberal de-

mand for a form of propnrtio-

nal voting for the European pa-

It led to acrimonious debate

Community (EEC).

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order to stay in power.

The south situation and

called on President

blem in the south.

### Arafat to confer with Sarkis on Palestinian, Lebanese relations

BEIRUT, July 2g (R). - Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat is expected to confer with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis shortly on relations between the commandos and Lebanon, Palesti-

nian sources said today. The two sides reached agreement earlier this week on putting into effect the 1969 Cairo agreement which regulates the Palestunians' presence in Lebanon. The agreement was also intended to halt fighting in south Lebanon between commandos and Lebanese righ-

But travellers from the South said tension had remained high in the area and reported five people killed and 17 wounded in clashes yesterday.

The mass circulation daily newspaper An Nahar, quoting informed sources, said today the application of the Cairo accord on the south would begin within a week pending the government's efforts to set up the force which would police

The usually well-informed independent newspaper Al Anwar said preliminary steps have

already begun. These steps, according to the paper, included:

1. Determining the geographical boundaries of Palestinian refugee camps and specifying the points in which Arab peacekeeping troops will be stationed at the entrances to the camps.

2. Commencing the collection of heavy weapons "which will be under Palestinian supervision but with the knowledge of the Lebanese army and Arab peace-keeping tro-

3. Banning the appearance in militia uniforms and carrying weapons inside and outside the camps, "except for members of the Palestinian security men inside the camps."

4. Separating the camps from their surrounding areas and undertaking a census of Palestinians outside the camps "so that Lebanese law pertaining to non-Lebanese residents may be applied to them."

The rightwing Phalangist radio quoted official sources as saying that Lebanese regular troops which would be deployed in the south would not be a fighting force.

It also quoted a spokesman for the Arab peace-keeping force as saying that arrangements for the implementation of the agreement were proce-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

committees began two days ago, the source added.

He declined to give further detail on the plan except to say he believed the committees were meeting along the border between Egypt and the Libyan Jamahiriyah.

> President Anwar Sadat and the Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Qadhafl, agreed to the proposals following the mediation efforts of Palestine Commando leader Yasser Arafat and Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabab the course said Sabah, the source said.

The source did not say who would represent each side at the talks which it was assumed would deal with Cairo's demands for an end to what it claims are subversive Libyan activitles in Egypt.

There was no comment immediately available from Egypt on the peace plan.

But the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said yesterday that President Sadat had agreed to several points contained in a compromise pro-posal put forward by Mr. Arafat and Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad. It gave no details.

The ceasefire appeared to be holding for the fourth day running. President Sadat ordered a halt to all Egyptian military operations against Libya un Sunday night but the move never received any public Libyan response.

The dispute between Libya and Egypt has been siminering since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Egypt's influential Al Gom-houria newspaper said today that the Libyan commander of a "sabotage training camp" had made. "important confessions."

It said the commander, whom It did not name, was captured near Musa'ad, a Libyan town across the border from Egypt, along with his aide, "the Egypioun." It gave no furtber details.

The newspaper said Egyptian forces also captured a large number of "saboteurs" being trained at the camp. Egypt an-nounced during last week's fighting that it had crossed into Llbya near Musa'ad to repel a Libyan attack.

#### Libyan minister blames Egypt's social problems for border conflict

PARIS, July 28 (R). — Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salam Tureiki today lashed out at Egypt for attacking his counrry, saying Cairo should solve own economic and social problems rather than turn against an Arab neighbour.

The minister was speaking to reporters after conferring with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"Egypt, as you all know, faces enormous economic and social problems at home," he said. "It is regrettable that Egypt has failed to solve its dramatic problems and finds it easier to launch a direct aggression against a brotherty neighbouring Arab country."

When asked whether he had discussed new arms purchases from France, he replied: "Libya cooperates with France in many fields, including the mili-tary field. We are continuing our cooperation".

The jamahiriyah is one of France's best arms customers. The Libyans have bought French missile-firing patrol boats, helicopters and Mirage F-1 combat aircraft, in addition to a deal for 110 mirage 3 and Mirage 5 aircraft clinched two

France, together with its common market partners, mainly Italy and West Germany. hopes in due course to supplant Soviet influence in the jamahirivah which has turned to the Kremlin for SAM missiles and other sophisticated military equipment.

Dr. Tureiki also discussed with President Giscard d'Estaing the Libvan-Chad border di-Soute and the Toubou rebellion in the Tibesti desert against the central Chad government in N'djamena. "We deplore the situation

existing inside Chad", he said. 'And we are studying the possibility of helping the Chad government towards a national reconciliation. We are making all efforts in this direction". Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's spo-

kesman said the French president pointed out to the Libyan minister that the Libyan-Chad border dispute should be settled ibrough negotiation with the aid of neighbouring African countries.

The president considers the Tibesti problem as an internal affair of Chad and urges a reconciliation between the rebellious population and the Central Chad government. African countries concerned should encourage such a reconciliation he was quoted as having told

### Bhutto, 15 others, freed in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, July 28 (R). -Pakistan's new military rulers today freed ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, detained when an army coup toppled his go-vernment three weeks ago.

Also freed were 15 other political leaders taken into army protective custody during the July 5 coup, which followed four months of post-election political unrest in Pakistan.

Army Chief of Staff General Mohammad Zia-ul-Haque proclaimed martial law following the coup, in order to quell violence that bad claimed some

Opponents of Mr. Bhutto claimed his people's party had rigged the general election earlier this year that swept it back to power.

General Zia-ul-Haque pledg-

Begin, arms sales

At Washington news conference

Carter discusses oil,

Israel's decision this week to legalise three settlements on the West Bank had created an obstacle to Middle East peace. But he said the obstacle could be surmounted and added that he had urged Israeli Pri-me Minister Menachem Begin

WASHINGTON, July 28 (R). President Carter said today

sue of new settlements. Mr. Carter told a préss conference any new settlements on the West Bank would cause the United States "great conc-

to exercise restraint on the is-

He said the subject of legalising the three settlements did not come up in last week's ta-lks with Mr. Begin because "I didn't think of it.'

The question of Israeli settlements had always been characterised by his administration as 'lllegal,' said the president. He thought the question of representation of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation re-

mained one of the major issues

to be resolved. Pressed for his view on the Israell move on the West Bank settlements, he said that during his talks with Mr. Begin he explained American concem over the settlement problem. "He (Mr. Begin) listened to

me very carefully," the president said. "He said this was major political Issue in Israel .... hut he was certainly aware of my concern." Mr. Carter seemed to go out

his way not to make the Israeli settlement of occupied Arab territory any more controversial than it has become. The president also said the administration adhered to its goal of reducing overall arms sales despite recent deci-

#### to Somalia and Sudan. Negotiations

The president opened the preess conference with a brief statement stating that United States, Dritain and the Soviet Union would open formal negotiations on October 3 on a comprehensive nuclear test ban. The trilateral discussions adjourned yesterday in Geneva until October. When they resume, the three powers will seek to end a stalemate over extending the 1963 partial test ban treaty so that it includes underground tests.

On other matters, the pre-

sident said:

-. The United States and the Soviet Union both had disp-

#### S. African demo

JOHANNESBURG, July 28 (Agencies). — Police in Johan-nesburg's restive black townships today used teargas for the second time in a week to hreak up student demonstrations.

Discontent over South Africa's segregated educational system also mounted in Pretoria. Where police detained 183 of the 20,000 pupils who have been boycotting classes for four days, a police spokesman said. The students are demanding equal education with white

children. In Soweto, South Africa's

#### biggest black township, stud-

ed new elections for October -- under army supervision ·- and promised to free detained politicians on both sides so that they could prepare their campaigns.

Mr. Bhutto and the other politicians stepped to freedom today from house arrest in the pleasant British-built hill resort of Murree, about an hour's drive from the capital.

They will be free to carry out limited political activities after Aug. I but will be forbidden to hold any political rallies until the end of the Moslem Ramadan fast in mid-September. Gen. Zia-ul-Haque, who announced yesterday that Mr. Bhutto and other detained leaders were to be released, said the end of Ramadan would signal the opening of a political campaign for general elections in October.

Gen. Zia-ul-Haque pledged

layed "constraint and restraint" during the recent Libyan-Egyptian clashes so as to confine them to a limited geogra-

phical area. -- The United States was importing and using too much

- He hoped to present welfare reform proposals next week and defended his programmes to aid the poor and urban areas against "erroneous and demagogic" criticism.

· · The biggest achievement of his first six months in off-

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AFP). — The United States is prepared to give sympathetic consideration to a re-quest by Chad for military aid, but no decisinn has yet

been taken, the State De-partment said here today. State department spokesman Hodding Carter said that Chadian Vice President Col. Mamari Djime Ngakinar made the request for aid to be used to combat the rebellion in the country's northwest during bis recent visit to Washington.

"We are prepared to consider his request sympathetically", the spokesman said but added : "We bave not undertaken any commitm-

ice was to work better with Congress. "I bave made mistakes but frankly, I do not care to list them," he added.

#### Oil imports

Mr. Carter said the \$45 billion worth of oil the country "vivid demonstration" of the need for energy conservation.
He pointed out that if oil imports were excluded, the United States would be running at a surplus in the region of S20 billion.

Mr. Carter said his administration was still projecting a trade deficit of up to \$25 billion this year.

#### Arms sales

President Carter said the United States was not engaged in arms competition with the Soviet Union in Africa. He said there had been change of policy in Somalia, which formerly had been un-der the "friendly influence" of

the Soviet Union.

#### committee had sought yester-day to avoid a full-scale confrontation with President Carter by voting to have Democratic Senator Hubert Humph-

rey write a letter to Mr. Carter urging him to withdraw temporarily notice of the sale. As the proposal stands now, the first of the seven AWACS aircraft is scheduled for deli-very in 1981.

jority rule in South Africa and

elected as its chairman Rev.

Sam Buti, head of the black

branch of the Afrikaaner Dutch Reformed Church.

The recommendation was

part of a series of somewhat

radical resolutions adopted at

the SACC annual conference,

which ended today at the Saint

Peter seminary here, near Pre-

The SACC also condemned

the government's Bantustan

(tribal reserve) policy, its sports policy as well as its

### broken up; Church supports blacks

ents abandoned classes and took to the streets, stoning passing cars and attacked other blacks with sticks and stones, police sources said.

Teargas was fired when the Soweto students massed for a meeting on whether to join the Pretoria boycott. The students broke up but later reassembled, deciding to refuse to study when they attended classes to-

A police spokesman described the atmosphere in Soweto tonight as quiet but tense. In Pammanskraal the South African Council of Churches (SACC) today called for ma-

that the elections would be

would hand over power to pro-

perly elected civilian authori-

ties after the poll. Both the PNA and Mr. Bhutto's Pakis-

tan People's party (PPP) will he accorded equal television and radio broadcasting time.

Public processions by politi-

cal parties will be forbidden,

Gen. Zia ul-Haque said.

"free and honest" and that he

"oppression, detentions and in-timidations" of Namibian (Southwest African) people.

It also pledged solidarity with the country's political priso-

ners and with the struggle wa-ged by the people of Johannesburg's huge Soweto township. in Durban 19 students from the Zululand black universitv were today cleared of charges in connection with rioting on the university campus last

Their acquittal was greeted with black power salutes and shouts of approval from the public gallery.

Judge A.J. Milne ruled that prosecution evidence against the 19 had not been satisfac-

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#### Narrow determination

While in Washington, Mr. Menachem Begin spoke lyrically of peace and put on a charming act for the benefit of the American president and public that averted the much feared verbal confrontation between him and Mr. Carter. The real confrontation came scarcely three days after the last encounter between the two men.

It is clear now that a meeting of minds did not take place; Mr. Begin it turns out was humouring if not patronising the American president. It is clear that Mr. Begin intends to do exactly as he pleases, come what may. Those who were hoping the Israeli prime minister had a flexible mind are bound to be disappointed; his flexibility is a matter of appearance, adroit prestidigitation, it is a question of showmanship. Mr. Begin has shown that he can do a passable magic act.

Yet the problems of the Middle East are not a matter of appearances and cannot be solved by sleight of hand. Mr. Begin cannot make the Palestinians disappear, he cannot strike the Arabs with amnesia so that they will forget their occupied lands, he cannot undo untold grievances, the injustice and the deprivation which have affected so many human lives for so many years through a cunning manipulation of peripheral phenomena.

It is adamantly clear now that Mr. Begin hopes, through sheer determination, to mould history and the destiny of the Middle East, if not the world, in the image of his will,

Mr. Begin has charisma, he makes a good orater, He got where he is not through wisdom and statesmanship but through unflinching determination and unyielding willpower. There is a difference between wisdom and cunning, political manoeuvering and statesmanship, appearance and reality, narrow determination and the breadth of vision required to make peace. In that respect Mr. Begin Is sadly lacking. It takes a different sort of moral courage than he has got to rescue the area from catastrophe. A man who proposes to solve the problems of the Middle East by waving a magic wand is a dangerous man indeed. We greatly fear that the security he seeks for his countrymen will prove as illusory as the dream world he is trying to create for them.

#### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

eager to acquire more land,

to legalise its occupation of

Arab lands and to challenge

all human rights, the paper ad-

Such Israeli acts do not on-

ly challenge international le-

gal conventions but also cons-

titule an obstacle to the peace-

making process as Mr. Vance

has already stated. The paper continued that these Israeli

acts are not the first of their

kind and would not be the

last as long as the U.N. and

the USA remain silent over

these tyraeli violations. This,

because the USA was conten-

ted by only expressing its di-

sappointment at such an Is-

The paper concluded by say-

ing that the USA, for the sake of peace, could offer more than just a statement

expressing its disappointment.

to Mr. Begin's recent state-

ments in the U.S. the failure

of a peace settlement in the Middle East has become more

Mr. Begin's peace plan and the decision of the Israeli go-

vernment to recognise more

settlements in occupied terri-

tories have created additional

the failure of a peace settle-ment the most dangerous con-

sequences would be a possible

confrontation between the

Arab countries themselves

and not between them and

Israel. The paper explained

that these Arab states that

were not convinced of the

American peace effort would

be more radical in their cri-

ticism of the Arab states whi-

ch accepted a peaceful solu-

tion, and aince rarely the

Arabs admlt their faulty eval-

uations, a severe confrontation

would eventually take place.

paper concluded, would lead

to more divisions and disuni-

ty among the Arabs who are

expected to be united in or-

der to face a possible con-

frontation with Israel.

Such a confrontation, the

The paper added that after

dangers for peace.

possible.

AL AKHBAR said that due

raeli act, the paper said.

Jordanian dailies Thursday commented un Israel's official recognition of settlements on the West Bank and on the possible failure of a peaceful solution to the Middle East

AL DUSTOUR said that immediately after the return of Mr. Menachem Begin to Israel from the USA he announced the legalisation of three Israeli setilements on the West' Bank which had been planned by the ultra-nationalist organisation of Gush Emmunini. The establishment of these settlements was met by an American disapprovat in the form of statements of condemnation by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The paper, however, added that the U.S. statements condemning this Israeli act would not put an end to any lsraeli agression. The American raeli aggression. The American zling, the paper said, since all the atrocities previously committed by Israel have not stopped the U.S. from supplying Mr. Begin with arms and from participating in the Israeli armaments industry.

The paper concluded by that Washington is able to resort to measures other than just these statements of condemnation if It is really serious in putting an end to Israeli challenge. Washington can put a limit on its aid and arms supply to Israel otherwise the Arabs must prepare themselves to hear more of these tranquillising statements made by President Carter, Mr. Vance

and others AL SHA'B said that as the Israeli government recognised the three new settlements on the West Bank, the ultra-nationalist organisation of Gush Emmunim announced that it has plans for 10 more settlements on the West Bank.

Both the legalisation and the planning for more settlements is a proof that Israel does not desire peace but is **Customs** officials graduated after training course

AMMAN (JNA). — Minister of Finance and Customs Mohammad Dabbas Thursday graduated 40 customs employees, who have completed two courses on the most advanced techniques in customs inspection.

The courses, held at the Institute of Public Administration, were organised by the Ministry of Finance in cooperation with the institute.

A number of experts from the U.S. Customs Department, who supervised the courses, attended the ceremony. At the end of the ceremony,

Mr. Dabbas distributed certificales to the graduates and token gifts to the U.S. experts. The graduation was attended by the Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Yassin Al Kayed, and the Di-rector of the Institute of Public Administration, Dr. Abdul-



His Highness Crown Prince Hassan meets village dignitaries during a tour of 25 towns and villages in the Jorosh and Ajioun districts Wednesday. They explained the educational, health and water projects being corried out in their areas. Prince Hassan emphasised the government's intention to provide sociol services and public utilities in every village. He said o large amount of money has been allotted to finance projects in the area. He was occompanied by the ministers of public works, health, communications and municipalities and a number of senior officials.

# American water skiing champion heads for Aqaba to train Jordan's competition team

Agaba has not yet revealed all its multiple resources. This year-round playground already has its devoted clientele. But it can also provide sport and leisure activities for a wider public, especially young people. Several experiments are being attempted in this respect. A few days ago an American water skiing champion --Roland Milller -- arrived In Amman. From there, he immediately proceeded to Aqaba, where he has a lot of work to do.

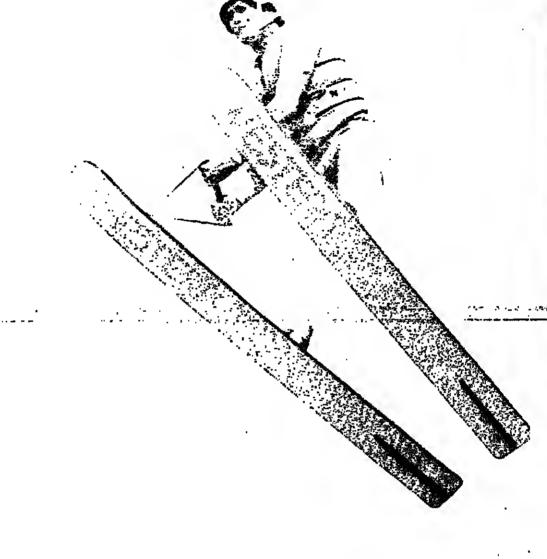
By Irene Ramadan Special to the Jordan Times

What precisely brought Hillier to Amman? In fact, it was Simon Khoury who had the idea of calling for such a skilful sportsman, Simon Khoury is now working on a sports and tourist centre in Aqaba called Aquamarine. This centre part of it already in existence will include an 80-bed hotel, 10 bungalows, a games room, discorbeque, gift shop, youth hostel, where young people can he housed at a very reasonable price, a jetty and a complete water maintenance

The purpose of this centre is to attract young people and provide them with all that is necessary for water sports. Youngsters can now find schools for diving, sailing, surfing and water skiing. It is also possible to fish or take to the sea on a pedalo, gondola, flat bottom canoe or a simple boat. Simon Khoury asked Roland

Hillier to stay for a while in Aqaba, especially to train young people for championships and so create a Jordanian team which will be able to par-

ticipate in world tournaments. Simon Khourry himself is an expert in the field. Besides being champion in water skiing several times, he has to his credit a brilliant career in Florida's famous Cypress Garden, where he has been the organiser of daily shows over the past 13 years. And most of the time he has taken part.



Roland Hillier -- woter skier extroordin oire -- flies through the oir ofter o wotery tokeoff.

During his stay in Amman. Roland Hillier will be training people in water skiing. He will also prepare the team to take part in the water skiing festival on Nov. 14 -- the anniversary of King Hussein's ascen-

Roland Hillier is in the top bracket in water skiing. This handsome 31-year-old sports man started his sports career at the age of 15, when he participated in a jumping tourna-

MENTALLY SICK -- Jordanian Fiedallah Kamel sits handcuffe

at Rome airport's police station after bis arrest Thursday. Police

said that he had become abusive on an Alitalia flight from New

before being overpowered by crew members. He did not attempt

mentally sick. (AP wirephoto).

ment in Tampa, Florida. He won first prize with a jump of 77 feet. He has many world championships under his belt, whether from Australia, Georgia or Florida.

While doing all these specthings, was also training people for water skiing. He has taught over 1,000 people: His youn-gest was only five and his old-

"This kind of sport, suits ev-

### Hashish users sentenced to jail terms

AMMAN (JNA). - The military governor general Thurs-day confirmed prison sentences passed by a special military court on four persons for possession and use of hasbish.

Mohammad Najeh Jado and Ragheb Moussa Salmani were sentenced to five years in prison with hard labour and a JD 500 fine for possession and use of hashish, while Mohammad Taker Dahdoush and Mohammad Awad Ismail Alyan were sentenced to a six-month prison term with hard labour and a JD 50 fine for use of

ing is a complete sport because it makes all the muscles of the body work at the same time. You also enjoy yourself while you are doing a very beneficial physical exercise. Initially everybody is able to wa-ter ski," he explained. But Roland Hillier will pri-

erybody. Moreover, water ski-

marily be busy training a Jordanian team for competitions. Although more difficult, it also has its good side: It is a great sensation 10 slalom on a slight wavy sea and to jump and float for a while in the air before landing again on the surface.

#### PRINCE HASSAN RECEIVES BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGIST

AMMAN (JNA). — His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Viceroy, Thursday received the British archaeologist, Kathleen Ken-

yon. His Highness granted her an Independence Medal of the Second Order for her services in the field of acchaeology in Jordan.

Mrs. Kenyon is currently excavating the Citadel here, in addition to other digs in various parts of tha King-

### WHAT'S GOING ON

Those who are free and can get up early Saturday morning are invited to join Tom Parker on a tour he is York to Rome. He held a knife to a woman passenger's throat giving for the excavators at Um Al Jamal of part of the to hijack the airliner. Airport sources said the man appeared to be Roman fort system. His tour will include Halabat, Azraq and other desert forts. The meeting place is in Mafraq at 7.30 a.m. in front of the school for disabled children.

AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan and Egypt Thursday morning started official talks here to consolidate tourist cooperation. At their first meeting at the

Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, the two sides discu-ssed linking Jordan and Egypt by a number of maritime lines to operate between Aqaba and Suez and launching joint publicity campaigns in foreign countries to highlight touristsites in both countries.

They also discussed the question of issuing a joint tour-ist publication and training hotel management employees from the two countries.

The Jordanian team to the The Jordanian team to the talks was headed by Director General of Tourism Michael Hamameh, and the Egyptian team by the Under-Secretary at the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism, Mr. Adel Taher.

Mr. Taher arrived here Thursday morning at the head of an Egyptian tourist delegation on a three-day visit at the in-vitation of the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities.

arrival, Mr. Taher said that Jordan is considered a principal tourist gateway to the Arabian Pepinsula, as is Egypt to north Africa.

#### Cabinet delegates Dr. Dajani to sign W. Germany accord

AMMAN (JNA). - The Cabinet Thursday delegated Minister of Industry and Commerce Dr. Najmeddine Dajani to act on its behalf during the exchange of documents concerning the encouragement and protection of investment aggreement between Jordan and West Germany to be held next month.

It also delegated Civil Aviation Department Director General Sharif Ghazi Rakan to sign a bilateral alr transport agreement with Kuwait.

### U.S. BAND PLAYS HERE



The American band, Southern Comfort, gave a show at the Military College in Zarqa Thursday. The band is here on a visit to perform alongside the Miami Jazz Band at the Palace of Culture Sunday evening.

#### ALO report states Arab brain drain to U.S., Canada intense

CAIRO, July 28 (JNA). — A total of 53,810 Arab doctors. engineers, biologists and sociologists have emigrated to the United States and Canada in the 1962-1969 period, according to an Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) research paper on Arab manpower and develop-

The paper attributed emigration to a disproportion between work given to an individual and his specialisation, scanty work opportunities, lack of an appropriate scientific climate. an increase of work-impeding circumstances, and a desire for a better material life.

The brain drain to non-Arab countries is seriously depriving Arab countries of the technical and scientific skills needed for development, the research ad-

The number of people who acquired American nationality from 1966-1969 amounts to 6,209, of which 1,245 are highly specialised. They come from different Arab countries: 1,581 Jordanians, 1,409 Lebanese, 1,318 Egyptians, 975 Iraqls, 539 Syrians and 387 Moroccans. The number of doctors who emigrated to the U.S. and Canada from 1962-69 amounts to one third of the total number of doctora in Tunisia and North and South Yemen combined. A total of 2,138 engineers, biologists and sociologists emigrated to other foreign countries in the same period.

The total number of emigranta to the U.S. amounts to 37,603 and to Canada 15,207 from 1962-69. However, the Arab brain drain to European countries, notably France, from North Africa, or to Briain from other Arab countries, notably Sudan, was described by the paper as intensive. The ALO possesses no figures on

#### National song festival held

AMMAN. — A Jordanian national song festival was field at the Hava Arts Centre Thursday afternoon. A number of national songs was performed by members of the arts centre and the Lordanian Army Band. and the Jordanian Army Band.

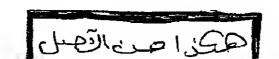
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# Carter and Begin: The American Jewish dilemma

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** 

Eric Rouleau, special correspondent for Le Monde, the French daily newspaper. in the following inquiries analyses Washington's policy in the Middle East, its repercussions on the American political scene and evaluates the risks of possible confrontation between President Carter and Menachem Begin.

The article appeared in Le Monde from 8-10 July and thus was written prior to

the Carter-Begin meeting in Washington.

Imperturbable, but probably irritated by this public outcry, Carter for several weeks refused to meet any of the leaders of Jewish organisations, then finally saw them on July 6. He generally prefers to see visit-ing Israeli figures and members of the powerful Jewish lobby in Washington, who might m a position to influence the outcome of a possible sho-

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Shortly after assuming his presidential powers in January this year. President Carter assembled his aides at the White House to examine the Middle East conflict. The Middle East file included among others, "a transition report" prepared by the State Department's experts. These experts concluded that the president had two choices: an energetic action to find an overall solutioo to the Middle East conflict would be a bit risky but could succeed; the presideot's loaction on the other hand would lead surely to a catastro-

The arguments put forward were the same as those advanced by the president's closest advisers on foreign policy during and after his election. Mr. Henry Owen and Mr. Zbigniew Brzezinski both signatories of the Brookings report argued that a contioued deadlock will lead to another war which this time would implicate directly the superpowers. They estimate that a grave daager threatens Arab regimes, which have chosen the peace-ful process having placed their bets on American mediation. The fallure of their policies would oblige them to harden their positions to avoid being replaced by revolutionary elements. If this happens, a de-adly blow would be dealt to peace process in the Middle East. The political, economic and social changes which might result from such a change of leadership would be detrimental to the West. American influence in the Middle East would crumble. Washing-ton's interests and influence in the region have not been as great as they are oow: Con-

siderable investment profits, particularly in the oil field, the massive sales of American equlpment and the influx of petro-dollars which enriches the American balance of payments at the rate of \$15 billion per annum. In three years, exports to Arab countries (excluding arms sales) have more than doubled while Arab imports have tripled. This all shows the increasing dependance of the U.S. on the Arab World, concerning its supply of oil and its components.

Already preoccupied with the risk of scarcity threateo-ing world oil supply and the increasing deficit of the U.S. energy balance, President Carter is worried about the results of a new major crisis in the

Middle East. Everyone in Washington thinks that in case of conflict, Arab oil states will impose an oil embargo. Mr. James Akins, oil expert and former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia told us that he feared that the strait of Hormuz would be clos-ed, a step which would strangle the economies of Europe and Japao and throw disorder into that of the U.S.

For the above reasons, it is not astonishing for President Carter therefore to inform his collaborators when meeting

rael is not to be recommended. Some go as far as to say that the U.S. president will face a humiliating defeat if he clashes prematurely with the

pro-Israeli "lobby".

The term "lobby" is usually used to designate the maoy officials at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, the American Jewish organisations and pressure groups which certain of them have in Washington, as well as the vast network of allies these organisations have throughout the U.S. notably in the administration, mass media, and particularly in the Congress.

with them at the White House

in January, that a settlement

of the Arab-Israeli conflict was

in his eyes "crucial" and "ur-

gent". It was on the same day

that be decided that the U.S. should not play only the role

"catalyst" -- euphemism to

show a more active and con-

clusive role. Is it of no signi-

ficance that be had already

outlined the guidelines for a

aettlement before meeting and

consulting with Arab leaders?

President Carter had alwaya

protested that be shall not

impose his views and coocep-

tions. But in the American ad-

ministration many are those

who have and are now of the

same opinioo as Mr. George

Ball, previous under secretary

of state and ex-U.S. ambassa-

dor to the Uoited Nations, who

think that a aettlement dictated by Washington could

not be avoided, taking into

account the belligerants failure

to agree on a compromise by

by Mr. Ball in the Foreign Af-

fairs magazine in April 1977.

rael in spite of itself", Mr.

Ball wrote that "to intervene

to end the deadlock is not just

an option but an imperative

duty if the world is to be saved

from a disaster, the consequ-

ences of which could oot be

foreseen on the geographic field." Mr. Ball, trusted by

President Carter who even th-

ought of handing him the Sta-

te Department, continues: "Un-

til when are we to allow Is-

raeli paranola to dictate Ame-

rican policies?" While a lar-

ge number of American high

officials agree with Mr. Ball, they all think that a testing of

and entitled "How to save Is-

In a famous article published

themselves.

"mediator" but that of

However, the term "lobby" officially is the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) directed by Mr. Mor-ris Amitay, a U.S. citizen of Israeli origin. A former offici-al at the State Department, the 40 year old Amitay coordinates the actions of the various pro-Israeli groups. He worked for the Labour government in Israel and railied

to Mr. Begin after his victory. Some say he has extensive and occult powers. His name is pronounced with respect, feor irritation oo Capitol Hill. "His seductive offers have no equal except the brutality of his warnings" one se-nator told us. He has demonstrated that he can harm or, help the careers of many politicians. A word from him could influence financial backers

choice of his voters. The AIPAC director's most favourite weapon is the pen. A congressman considered to have adopted an anti-Israeli stand or project is flooded with letters of protest from his constituants, friends and important officials asking him to change his atand or give up his project. The White House lately has received numerous such letters protesting against the "Carter plan" for a Middle East peace settle-

Mr. Amitay appears to be the leader of a party not well defined but having the whole Jewish community as its base.

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will between the U.S. and Is- Relying on a number of congressmen, staunchly pro-Israeli
- numbering ten in the Senate and 50 in the Congress --Mr. Amitay can make deals in both houses to enact or stop legislations. In exchange for these services be gets the support of those he served to defend Israel's interests. Conservative congressmeo, those in favour of the cold war, and opponents of a normalisation relations with Cuba or U.S. military disengagement in Korea offer their votes to the

eot". They concede that the Congress, wishing to keep its autonomy and added power aquired since the Watergate affair, will start resisting the president. But they also advan-ce a number of arguments that Carter in the end will

Judging by the press reac-tions and certain public opinion polls carried out, the majority of Americans are fav-ourable to the "Carter plan" if be coovinces them without the slightest doubt that he will guarantee Israel's security.

rael. Many of them have now a more impartial and unbiased opinion of the conflict and can see and evaluate the extent of American influence and interests in Arab countries. Therefore, they are more in-clined to accept that any settlement should take into acc-

ount Arab interests. Senator Abraham Ribicoff. whose name was closely as-sociated with the "lobby" of Mr. Amitay (who was one of his collaborators) has been severely criticised by the Jew-isb press following his return

Senator Eagleton former candidate to the U.S. vice presidency, had always been a sta-unch supporter of Israel, like Ribicoff (both had signed the petition to President Ford sined by 76 senators in 1975). "I myself and several of my voters," he told us, "have been shocked at Mr. Begin's

re friend of Israel." He adds.

while excluding a confronta-

tion, I can assure you that Pr-

esident Carter is more power-

ful than the Jewisb lobby".

declarations. The proposals made by President Carter are the only reasonable path leading to peace. If we have to prevent a new war Israel abould withdraw to its 1967 borders, but with guarantees for its security. The Palestinians should be able to dispose of homeland in the West Ba-Observers in Washington

who think that confrontation would possibly have taken place if the Labour Party had won are sure that it is mevitable with the advent of the Likud to power, Having this in mind they think that President Carter should act immediately, in particular before the change which is to take place in the Congress with congressional elections in Novel ber 1978 and the change of one third of senators in the Senate. This might lead a number of representatives to adopt po-sitions contrary to their beli-

President Carter, who wants to avoid any confrontetion, will multiply his appearing gestures. But vividly preoccupied with the disastrous consequences which a prolonged deadlock might create and being "obstinate" man he would not hesitate to meet the challenge of the Jewish lobby, if necessary, by referring directly to the American people to explain to them the causes and consequences of the challenge. That's what he was reported to have told top rankof a candidate or affect the ing Arab officials



Carter and Begin, faced with a dilemma

his most outstanding successes is the letter which 76 senators out of 100 addressed to President Ford in April 1975 asking him to give up trying to put pressure on israel. "It was easier to accept addressing such a letter to President Ford, than to face the "lobby", one of the outstanding signatories of the letter told

Those who advise President Carter to put pressure on Israel by reducing U.S. aid to that country think -- as do the leaders of the Jewish community themselves -- that the "lobby" is "certainly very powerful" but not "omnipot-

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Also Mr. Begin's inflammatory declarations have helped alienate a large part of the public opinion, in particular Jewish, and the misconceptions the Americans had about the Arabs are slowly fading away after the Arabs have declared they are disposed to accept peace.
This evolution is more noti-

ceable on Capitol Hill. Since the 1973 war some 250 U.S. congressmen, among whom were present a number of Jepersonalities, have paid visits to Arab countries, Saudi Arabia included. They were warmly welcomed, Previously congressmen visited only

from a tour which took him to Egypt and Jordan. "I have been able to see that the Arab countries truly desire peace. Peace is urgent as the conflict is ruining Israel as well as its adversaries". The senator of Massachusetts, one of the most respected figures with the Jewish community concluded, "Jewish organisations in the States are not representative of the Jewish community. Their leaders, which have not been elected, do oot reflect the opinions of my religious brethren wben they attack the proposals ma-

de by Carter on the Middle

East, Mr. Carter is a since-







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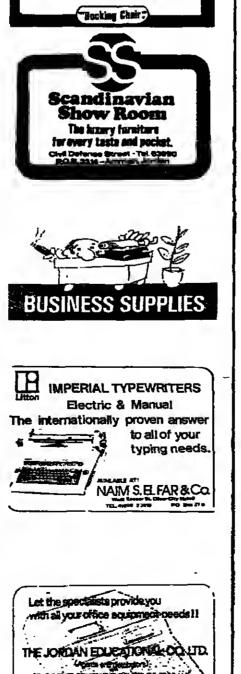




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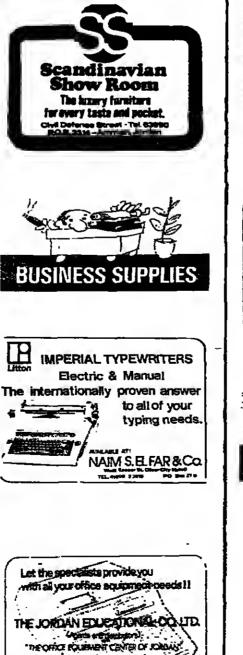
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# Pound gains against dollar and mark

LONDON, July 28 (R). — The pound sterling, which st-arted moving sharply upwards yesterday in the unsettled international currency climate, made fresb gains today against the dollar and the mark.

It sent Britons in their hundreds to queue happily at banks and travel agencies, getting more value for their pounds for the first time for many months as they set off for foreign holidays.

The dollar, which saw another sharp drop last night following weeks of decline, was steadier today.

Anger was expressed in West Germany last night at the way in which the Carter administration was apparently happy to see the dollar go down, and there have been calls for intervention to prop up the U.S. currency.

The pound sterling jumped

mean a heating up of the climate.

about 50 years."

By Roy Laishiey

jor battle between soya bean

and palm-oil producers for

the margarine markets of the

Industrial world does not se-

em to have been averted by

the latest UNCTAD attempt

At a meeting just held in

at price stabilisation.

Geneva. various schemes, all

were dismissed as developing

country producers made clear

their concern for improving

their share of the vegetable

Only on one Issue -- trade

liberalisation for processed and semi-processed oils --

were producers keen to speak

with one volce. But here they

met firm opposition from the

This would benefit countries like Brazil and Malay-

sia, but poorer producers are

In need of more drastic meas-

ures. Further discussions have

now been relegated to ano-

With ten different oils un-

der consideration agreement

on one set of measures was

not likely. The vegetable oil

Edible oils include soya,

trade is extremely complex.

sunflower, sesame, rapeseed

groundnuts, coconut oil and

pelm oil - all are from dif-

ferent plants, and many from

different countries, but all In-

castor, and the range is for-

flowers and groundnuts). With

an average output of 750 mil-

hon bushels in the mid-sixties

· · the U.S. crop has doubled

to last year's 1,500 million

Other traditional oils thus

lost ground, and with them

the importance of developing

SOAD.

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consuming countries.

ther "experts" group.

olls market.

at commodity negotiations.

LONDON (Gemini) - A ma-.

Use of fossil fuels may

alter earth's climate

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AFP). - Continued use of coal, gas

and off as fuel will cause major changes in the planet's cli-mate, the National Research Council (NRC) said in a report

The council, which is under the wing of the National Academy of Sciences, said that concentrated carbon dioxide would

It said: "There are profound uncertainties regarding the

The carbon dioxide accumulation would bring about a sha-

rp temperature rise. If present trends continued, average temperatures would rise six degrees centigrade (11 degrees fab-

renhelt) by the 22nd century, and perhaps more in the polar

threaten cities. It would be possible to farm nearer the poles.

but "we have to be prepared to go to other sources than in

The oceans could rise by five metres (about 15 feet) and

The report sald there was no immediate cause for alarm,

carbon cycle, the climate and their interdependence."

the London Foreign Exchange Britain's major trading part-Market from last night'a close of \$1.7375, reaching \$1.7422 at one stage before easing back to \$1.7405.

Dealers said there was still a strong demand for sterling although the market was not as hectic as yesterday. Sterling's climb came after

the Bank of England yesterday suddenly changed its tactics of the last seven months and stopped keeping the pound pegged close to the value of the dollar.

The British Central Bank had been operating on the ma-rket to maintain the pound at around \$1.72.

But the dollar has been weakening for several weeks and dragging sterling down with it. The Bank of England said that from now on it would try to keep sterling steady gene-

almost another half a cent on raily against the currencies of ners instead of tying it just to the dollar.

Sterling has been moving upwards since being unlocked from the dollar. But dealers thought the Bank of England may have intervened today apparently to stem any rise abova \$1.7420.

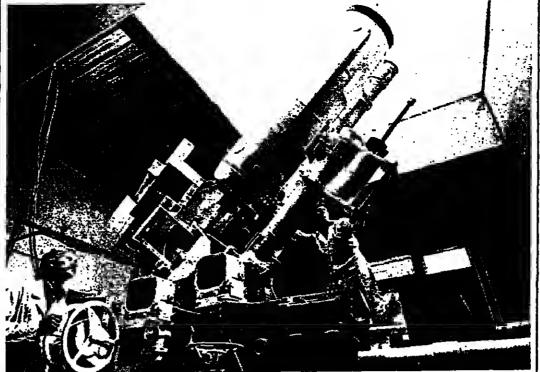
Sterling was quoted at 3.9405 marks against 3.9340

The dollar steadied despite its sharp dip last night after the announcement of a record \$2.82 billion U.S. trade deficit for June. Anticipation of a big American trade deficit for this year caused the initial troub-

Dealers thought there might be some move to prop up the dollar following several calls

United States Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns bas already said America should protect the dollar. and French Premier Raymond Barre has said it is undervalued.

tion Chairman David Rockefeller said in New York today that central bank intervention was needed for the dollar.



LASER PROBES INTO ATMOSPHERE -- Is it possible instantaneously to obtain accurate characteristics of the earth atmosphere within a vast range of altitudes? Quite recently the task seemed fantastic, but with the development of laser technology it bas become realistic.

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A laser beam aimed at a certain point in the skles instantaneously pierces the atmosphere from the near-earth layers to the uppermost ones. In its way it meets various aerosols, including hard particles and minute water drops. These aerosols disperse and reflect the beam, and part of it gets back to the earth. By measuring the interval between the time the beam was emitted and the time the return aignal came back, and also other characteristics the scientists accurately estimate the altitude and other properties of the reflecting layer, including the content of aerosols and humidity. Examining one layer after another, the acientists get an accurate picture of the atmosphere. Depending on the tasks of the experiment, the instrument can operate in one of the three

wavebands: ultraviolet, visible, and infra-red.

Laser probing is an efficient means of studying the atmosphere and is of great help to

The photo shows weathermen preparing the "lidar" for probing the atmosphere.

#### ILO director flies to Washington

GENEVA, July 28 (R). — The Director General of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), Mr. Francis Blan-chard, flew to Washington today from Paris for talks with leading government, labour and management officials, informed sources said here to-

The United States has thre-

able in the various blending

processes price and supply

security are crucial factors in

the selection of oils. On the

second point vegetable oils

have benefited from the curbs

and quotas suffered by rival

But Malaysia is now pur-

suing an aggressive pricing policy .. a virtual subsidy to

exporters .. that in the Ge-

neva meeting brought sharp

cries of protest from the U.S. Only last year U.S. farmers

fish-based olls.

Battle is brewing over the vegetable oils

country suppliers. By 1973-74 the U.S. was supplying some 50 per cent of edible and te-

This soya bean growth created its own pricing problems. Because of relatively ex-

pensive inputs the U.S. has had to provide price support - usually \$2.50 a bushel. With prices at \$4 a bushel in early 1976, U.S. farmers found their

margins eroded by low-cost

Chief among these is Bra-

zil. In 1971 Brazil's exports

were 213,000 tons of soya

beans and 7,000 tons of oil.

This year Brazil hopes to ex-

port 3 million tons of beans and 400,000 tons of oll.

With a judicious mix of pr-

ice support and export taxes

the Brazilian government has

pursued an aggressive market-ing policy that has allowed

her to reap price advantages

in a market now characterised

But soya bean exporters

may not go on capturing mar-

kets. Currently soya bean oil

accounts for some 30 per cent

of edible oll production. But

it is not likely to increase on

this figure ln the next ten

years, despite a 50 per cent

jump in the total production

The major expansion could

be in palm oil, projected to

double its production in the

to have raised that to 70 per

cent of a possible world out-

by rising prices.

of all oils.

producers.

atened to leave the Genevabased ILO in November be-cause of the increasing intrusion of political issues.

Mr. Blanchard, a Frenchman, will meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Labour Secretary Ray Marshall, AFL-ClO President George Meany and other top officials, the so-

Unilever. But compensatory

financing schemes like the Eu-

ropean Economic Community's

Stabex could offer some sec-

urity for a commodity that

does experience wide price fl-uctuations. Benin, Fiji, Niger and Upper Volta have already

More interest is shown in

market promotion, and in inc-

reased processing by develop-

lng country producers. This would indeed offer greater

returns to trade.

#### Police arrest three men for sabotage of Alaska oil pipeline

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 28 (R). - Police have arrested three men in connection with series of bomb attacks on the new Alaska oil pipeline.

Police said today William Freeman, 21, and Donald Drum, 19 had been charged with maliclous destruction of property and were being held without ball.

Both live within a few kms. of where an attempt was made to dynamite the pipeline and their homes are in the same area as that of Larry Wertz, 26, who was charged earlier with trying to sabotage a section of the pipe with explosives.

Wertz, an unemployed fur trapper who police say was disgruntled over construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline, was charged with malicious

destruction of property.

Inspector Robert McCoy Inspector Robert McCoy said Wertz did not appear to

ed group.
He said troopers were aware "negative comments" Wertz had made about the pipeline,

Inspector McCoy sald a search of the cabin revealed items related to the incident but declined to elaborate. The five bombings along a

length of pipeline about 30 kms. north of Fairbanks, failed to stop the flow of oil, but a faulty weld at the terminal point in Valdez dld.

The U.S. Transportation De-artment ordered the 1000 km. pipeline shut down for

repairs.

A 24-hour shutdown was expected, the fourtb stoppage

first shipment of oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic's North Slope to Valdez He said Wertz, a caretaker

for a mining operation in the vicinity of the sabotage, lived alone in a cabin about 2.5 kms. from the scene ol

State troopers were on their way to the cabin with a se-arch warrant when Wertz was seen walking along a nearby highway. They said he was carrying a rifle and a revolver, re yesterday. both loaded, but offered no

for EEC membership problems which it raises are proportional with what is at

Spain formally applies

BRUSSELS, July 28 (AFP).

— Spain today formally applied for membership of the European Economic Communi-ty (EEC), as well as the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) and Euratom.

The application was handed in at Brussels by Spanish For-eign Minister Marcellino Oreja to Henri Simonet, who is current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers.

Spain is the third Mediterranean nation to apply after Greece late in 1975 and Portugal in March this year.

It was generally considered in Brussela that politically Spain could validly claim membership of the EEC. However, there are substan-

tial economic problems. Fran-ce and Italy are afraid of ke-ener competition from Spanish farm produce, and they have already been pressing for a revamp of the EEC rules on agriculture.

West Germany is concerned about a possible wave of Spa-

nish workers.

In the industrial sphere, Spain could prove a more fearsome rival for existing EEC countries in such sectors as steel, ship-building and tex-tiles. But Spain, too, will be easier to penetrate for some existing EEC companies.

Speaking at a brief ceremony at the Egmont Palace bere Mr. Oreja said: "We want to belong to a Europe which has political ideals that we sha-

He said the application was based on "a very broadly ex-pressed desire in Spain."

Replying, Mr. Simonet voiced hope that Spain's entry bld could be accomplished. "It will not be easy", be warned. "The

#### Iran increases stake in Krupp

ESSEN. West Germany, July 28 (R). Iran has increas-ed its stake in the West German steel and manufacturing concern Fried Krupp Holding Company to 16.9 per cent, a company spokesman said he-

The latest purchase brings Iran's invistment in the hold-ing company to 101.57 million marks (£25.31 million) or one sixth of the capital stock of 601.57 million marks (150.39

Last October the oli produc-Ing state also acquired a 21.0 per cent stake in Krupp's engineering and steel combine, a subsidiary of the holding company.

Anomer so signed at the time providing for Iran to increase its share in the bolding company to 25.01 per cent.

atake -- the extension of the EEC to a country of Western Europe, full of history and promises."

#### Dubai Radio expands to reach whole Arab World

DUBAI, July 28 (R). —
Dubai is expanding its commercial radio station to reach the whole Arab World with the purchase of two 750 kilowatt transmitters, the director general of Dubai Radio and Colour Te-levision said here today. The transmitters, in addition to powerful short wave and other equipment are being aupplied by Marconi of Britain under a

25.5 million contract, he ad-Dubai's commercial radio started transmissions in 1971 but it has so far been received only in the Guif region. The news equip-ment would enable its sig-nals to he heard clearly in the Middle East, part of North Africa and Southern Europe and the Indian sub-

continent, he added. The station will continue to broadcast 21 hours of Arab programmes a day and eight hours of English programmes, he said. The only other major co-

mmercial radio station covering the Middle East in Arabic is Radio Monte Car-

#### LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London Foreign Exchange Market yesterday. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

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### WALL STREET

Prices recovered moderately Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, where the industrial average finished on a gain of 1.65 points after Wednesday's dramatic 19.75 point drop, its worst daily showing in more than two years.

The session was mixed. Prices continued their decline at the opening, but rebounced in the afternoon, since some blue chip issues attracted buyers with the Dow Jones industrial average at an 18-month low.

Losers, however, outnumbered advances at the close by an 831 to 607 margin.

Among the most active shares, Bethlehem Steel lost 7/8 at

22-7/8 and IIT was off one point at 33-3/4.

At the close, the industrial average shows at 889.99, a gain of 1.56 points: Transp at 230.47, a loss of 1.95; utilities at 116.95, a loss of 0.03. 26,340,000 shares changed hands, of which 4,620,000 during the last hour.

### ONDON MARKET REPORT

Stock prices rose in a qulet session Thursday, dealers said, and at 15:00 the F.T. index was up 6.1 at 440.6.

Leading industrials were up to 9p higher, but oils were mixed after the weakness on Wall Street. Banks gained between 3p and Gold ahares mostly eased with the lower bullion price fixing-

Dollar stocks and Australians eased.

Government bonds gained up to 5/8 before profittaking trimmed the gains to around 1/4. Trading interest was moderate, Barclays Bank closed 5p bigher on the day after its interim

Price of gold closed in London Thursday at \$144.35/oz.

report, while inchcape showed a net gain of 2p.

**VEGETABLE OIL** and OILSEEDS The soya - palm battle Sovabean output in US has pushed vegetable oils down. But now palm oil threatens soya trade, with Malaysia taking lead. Soyabeans (30% of all oils traded) All oilseed prices fluctuate widely 1975 S<u>5-</u>50 a bushel Soya plant Main exporters (% of world exports) บร 50

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next ten years. In 1970 this terchangeable as blending agoil accounted for only 7 per ents in margarines, fat or cent of the world's vegetable oil production. Only high quality olive oll has its own international ag-By 1985 It is expected to double that. The lead is being taken by Malaysla. In 1968 it reement. (This, due to expire in 1978, concentrates on coaccounted for 44 per cent of world exports of 649,000 tons. ordinating market intelligence and on Irade promotions. Add By 1980 Malaysia is expected industrial oils like linseed and

put of 2.5 million tons. The vegetable oil trade has Palm oil is used for the changed radically through the same purpose as soya bean advent of the versatile sovafor blending in margarine bean. Intensive U.S. production and fais (though soya is also has given this bean a price used heavily in animal, and increasingly human, feed) -advantage over its competitors, despite its relatively low but if cultivated properly has oil content (13-20 per cent a much higher oil content. against 40-45 per cent in sun-

Palm oil is only suitable for tropical regions and therefore not for production in the U.S. Malaysia, concerned to diversify its economy away from rubber and tin, in investing heavily in palm oil produc-

With most oils interchange-

GAMBIA SAMOA BENIN found themselves competing with Malaysian palm oil in their own domestic markets. Malaysia may not have everything its own way. Brazil has recently invested, in conjunction with lirms like Unilever, in capital-intensive processing equipment for palm oil. By 1983 it hopes to be producing 250,000 tons.

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But clearly between the two, and with other large exporters like the USSR which is developing its exports of sun-flower oil, the U.S. faces tough

opposition. All this does not leave much concern for stabilisation measures. The Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) has come out against buffer stocks (except perhaps for coconut oil, where Philippines, Indonesia and Sri Lanka are the major producers) as being too complex and too uncertain in a trade so susceptible to subs-

This view is endorsed by manufacturers like

complicated, with at least seven stages between the initial cleaning and the final bleaching and deodorising. Countries like Brazil, Malaysis and India are already increasing their exports up to the unrefined oil stage.

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Their hope is to increase this further, and to get into the final product stage. But here exporters face formidable tariff barriers and a battery of health regulations on edible products.

The battleground over this issue is likely to be the GATT trade talks. Again any progress will be slow. For one or two producers with the finance for capital investment the future is relatively bright, but for the rest some help by international organisations like the FAO and UNCTAD will be needed.

Here the most important measure could be compensatory financing schemes. But after the Geneva meeting these seem a long way off.

#### which has yet to deliver its since the line opened June 20. **EEC** commission recommends fast breeder reactor construction

 BRUSSELS, July 28 (AFP).
 The EEC commission today came out in favour of construction of fast breeder reactors in the European Economic Community. EEC Commissioner for En-

ergy. Guido Brunner, said the commission had made this recommendation to the EEC Council of Ministers on the grounds that there was "a world shortage of uranium." He said the commission felt

that fast breeders would help "reduce the dependence of the community on external aupplies of energy resources." Mr. Brunner said the report to the EEC council atressed that it takes 20 years to com-

plete a fast breeder program-

technology, based on plutonium which can be obtained through processing of spent nu-clear fuels, the commission said fast breeders were able to produce at least 60 times more energy, from a given amount of fuel than conventional reactors, such as the boiling water reactors.

Arguing in favour of this

"By means of fast breeders, 5,000 tons of uranium could produce as much energy as all the oil of the North Sea, the exploitable reserves of which are estimated at about 3,000 million tons," the commission said.

It made it clear bowever that it was "fully aware of the problems involved in the utilisation of plutonium."

### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

#### Senate panel seeks delay on AWACS sale

\* WASHINGTON, July 28 (R). — A key Senate panel yesterday decided to appeal to President Carter for a delay in the proposed U.S. sale of advanced radar planes to Iran. The Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Assistance took the action in an effort to avoid a confrontation with the president over the controversial plan to sell Iran aeven airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft. The new appeal will be drafted by Subcommittee Chairman Hubert Humphrey, who said the president would be asked to consider resubmitting the proposed sale to Congress in the third week of Sept., a week after it returns from its sum-

#### Uruguay devalues peso

\* MONTEVIDEO, July 28 (R). - Uruguay last night devalued the peso by 1.67 per cent against the U.S. dollar, fixing a new rate of 4.71/4.76 pesos unit, compared with 4.63/4.68 previously.

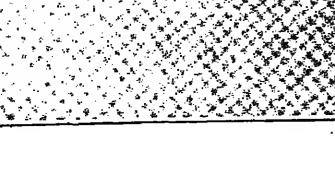
#### Ethiopia, Romania sign trade agreement

\* VIENNA, July 28 (R). - Ethiopia and Romania yesterday signed a long-term trade agreement in Bucharest following talks on economic cooperation between the two countries, the official Agerpress Newa agency reported. No details of the agreement

#### Libya, Ethiopia sign trade agreement

\* TUNIS, July 28 (AFP). - Libya and Ethiopia yesterday signed a trade agreement, the Arab Revolution News Agency (ARNA), monitored here, reported. Libyan Treasury Secretary Mohammad Zarrouk Rejeb and Ethiooian Finance Minister Teifer Ould Simayet, who is currently visiting Libya, initialed the accord, ARNA

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are highly magnetic and should be gregarious now and get good results thereby. Be affectionate with a loved one and increase mutual happiness. Take no chances with an inferior.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Carry through with the expectations of partners and be more succeasful. Show others courtesy and gain their respect.

LFO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something constructive about cutting down your work load early and then enjoy company of good friends. Cooperate with fellow workers. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those good creative

ideas to work now in a most intelligent way. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets. Be clever. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] Make an effort to improve a home situation before you consider going to a social affair.

Get finances in better order. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make improvements in routine tasks. Try to please those who can make your

future brighter. Show more devotion to kin. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on bow to improve financial position, but don't discuss

ideas for expansion until you have studied them more. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your finest desires since the planets are favorable for this, and you get good results. Build a more enviable existence for yourself. Check wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get personal aims set in your mind and then you can make headway with them at social affairs. Take time to improve health and

appearance. Come to a better understanding with mate. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your closest friends will. cooperate with any practical ideas you have. Be fundamental in going after some personal goal.

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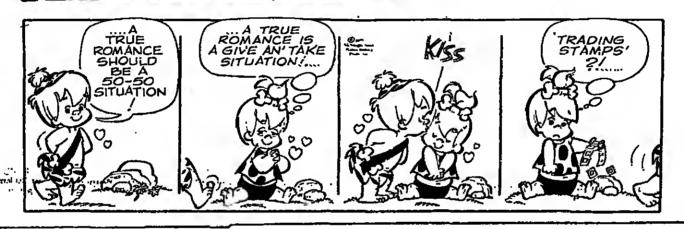
















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The second tip in this year's Bols competition. sponsored by the Dutch liqueur firm of Lucas Bols. is from Swedish internationalist Per Olov Sundelin. His advice: When you can't expect to defeat a contract by winning a trick, duck it! If this hand from a recent rubber bridge game in New York can be introduced as evidence, we're sure our old friend Lee Hazen will drink 10 thai

Hazen held the East cards and heard his opponents waltz into four spades via a Stayman sequence, With 29 points in high cards in the North South hands, you would think that the contract was impregnable. In fact, the wasted values in clubs and duplication in the heart suil, combined with the bad trump break, offered a chance to defeat the con- have virtually guaranteed tract which Hazen was quick his contract by simply lead to seize

effort to conceal his part had "won."

ner's club length, he return ed the two West took the king and continued the eight. won by declarer's queen South now led a low spade to the jack, and Hazen smooth ly followed with the five.

Impressed by the success (!) of the trump finesse, declarer saw an opportunity to score an overtrick by pinning the ten of trumps. He returned to his hand with a high heart and led the queen

of spades. When West failed to fullow suit, declarer was stranded with two unavoidable trump losers and had to go down one.

Note that, had East de fended routinely, declarer is unlikely to have gone wrong. The normal defense is for East to return the seven of

clubs at trick two, which would have marked West with five clubs. New when the finesse of the jack of spades loses to the king, declarer should assume that

it's more likely for East, rather than West, to be long in spades. Thus, declarer should eash the age of spades next and, when the split is

revealed, it's a simple task to finesse East for the ten and claim the remaining

We are sure that the astute reader will also have observed that declarer could

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He won the opening club ling a low (runip off) he board lead with his ace and, in an after the finesse of the jack

# JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnolo and Bob Lee

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### Britain willing to arm Sudan

# U.S. military team will visit Sudan to talk arms supplies

KHARTOUM, July 28 (Agencies) — A United States military delegation will arrive bere in the next week to discuss with Sudanese officials Sudanese armed forces "needs", the Sudan news agency announced

The United States announced yesterday that it was prepared to supply Sudan with defensi-

ve military equipment.

The Sudan news agency said the U.S. delegation would include three airforce officers, a navy officer and an official from the Stata Department. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain is a traditional supplier of arms to the Sudan and will

consider any further requests. He was commenting on the United States government's readiness to sell arms to three countries formerly closely allied to the Soviet Union -- Sudan, Egypt and Somalia.

The spokesman only yester-day said Britain was also ready to consider giving Somalia a modest amount of arms for defensive purposes.

We have friendly relations with the Sudan," be said today, "we have supplied arms to it in the past and if we get any further requests we will look at them on the same ba-

British officials in London said the requests are examin-

#### Golda Meir asked to support return home of Arab villagers

TEL AVIV, July 25 (R). — Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was urged today to make a public declaration in support of Israeli Arabs who want to return to their homes near the Lebanese bor-

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, who was Director General of the Foreign Ministry until his resignation when the rightwing

Likud Party government came to power in May, made the call in an open letter to Mrs. Meir, published today in the trades union newspaper Davar. In it, he asked ber to withdraw ber opposition to the Arabs' retu-

The residents of Bir'um and Iqrit, two villages near the Lebanese border, were forcibly

#### **Arab-Americans** accuse Carter of prejudice

CHICAGO, July 28 (R). -An Arab-American leader yesterday accused President Carter of damaging his human rights promises by ignoring and discriminating against Arab-American organisations.

Dr. Mohammad Mahdl, President of the American-Arab Relations Committee, told re-porters bere: "The president bas met with American Jewish leaders and we have asked several times to meet with him, but he has discriminated aga-

He said this amounted to selective application of the administration's buman rights campaign and added: "We feel the president is really doing damage to bis own commit-ment to human rights." Dr. Mahdi, who is visiting

Arab-American groups in Midwest, repeated his call for Mr. Carter to meet Mr. Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, saying the Palestinian removed reasons in 1948.

people were the key to peace in the Middle East. He also urged an end to all American military aid to the nations of the Middle East: "We are against American arms shipments to the Arab World and to Israel .... The road to peace is not through armament but through Israell disarmament."

Dr. Mahdl predicted a re-peat of the 1973 Arab oil embargo if the Carter administration helps Israel to continue to occupy Arab lands, and denounced Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a former terrorist who now considers himself a "spokesman for

The Arab-American leader expressed confidence that economic realities would force a change in the American at-East by the 1980s. He said the American need for blg Arab markets and Arab oil port for Israel.

### Dr. Christiaan Barnard to quit full-time surgery

CAPE TOWN, July 28 (R). -South African beart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard. 53 said yesterday he planned to give up full-time surgery within 18 months because of arthritis in his hands. "But first I want to complete my work on the baroon heart transplant and also some research on the transport and storage of donor bearts," Dr. Bernard told re-

porters. The surgeon, who has just returned from a month's holi-day, said: "My hands started giving trouble almost as soon as I got back and I have accepted the fact that it will soon be impossible to carry on in full-

time surgery. Dr. Barnard performed the first transplant of a human heart at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital in December 1967. The patient, 55-year-old Louis Washkansky, died 18 Dr. Barnard said he plan-ned 'taking up invitations to advise in the early stages of new beart surgery programmes now being planned in a number of countries." He said he bad already re-

ceived firm offers from Italy, He said he had already reminican Renublic.

He said he had already retired from full-time surgery he was considering becoming "travelling ambassador" for South Africa to present the country's point of view ab-

"I have easy access to the masa media overseas and ... we have a point of view that should be heard," Dr. Barnard said.

"I fell I could do a useful job there. As far as surgery concerned it is probably the time to think about handing over to the younger men," Dr. Barnard said

#### Yves Saint Laurent this autumn, winter goes Chinese

urent introduced the imperial Chinese look yesterday at the Paris autumn and winter fa-

To the musical accompaniment of gongs and temple bel-is he led the way to a new onental fashion style.

In a two-hour presentation to almost 1,000 buyers and reporters M. Saint Laurent drew from the history books of costume to produce lavisb brocades and metallic fabrics, glittering embroideries and stylised versions of Chinese sil-

Mandarin jackets in rich brocades were teamed with baggy pants and mid-calf wide boots completed with little coolie hats trimmed in tiny tassels ringed in fur.

Versions of M. Saint Laurent's oriental look were certain to exert a strong influence on international mass production

in the coming months.

M. Saint Laurent also adopted a Mongolian theme, with wonderful cloaks and capes in

With the Wind."

PARIS, July 28 (R). — Fr-velvet or satin, and deep-cow-ench couturier Yves Saint La-led hoods trimmed in fox, mink or sable.

Satin pants were under stiffened tunics with enormous puffed sleeves and lavish fur

The Chinese theme was dominant but M. Saint Laurent skipped around the globe and through centuries with abandon, using long lengths as the

common denominator. Cashmere and veivet in sheer-ribbed jarseys had a Medieval feel suggesting a monk's robe, bloused low around the hipline and tied with a long

tasseled cord. There were pilgrim and she-pherd's cloaks with hemlines cut shorter than the accomp-

anying skirt or dress. Other themes featured soft seductive boudoir dresses with leg-o-mutton sleeves which could have been worn in "Gone

The boudoir was personified by floating chiffon dresses flounced all around in sheer lace. About 50 per cent of tha collection was solid black.

on their merits. Britain had been supplying arms to the Sudan over a long period. But there was a bad phase in Anglo-Sudanese relations over 15 years ago. Britain, bowever, restarted arms supplies from

The State Department in Wa-shington yesterday said the decision on readiness to sell arms to Egypt, Sudan and So-malia -- disclosed this week -- were limited and taken in response to new and separate

requests.
Diplomatic observers said that nevertheless they pointed to a growing shift in power alignments in the volatile Horn of Africa following a Soviet decision last December to provide large scale military aid to Ethiopia. Until a military coup in 1974, Ethiopia was a close ally of the United States.

Somalia, on Ethiopia's eastern border, has been heavily dependent on Soviet arms. But embittered by Soviet support of its traditional rival, it is turning more to the West to

PARIS, July 28 (R). — French authorities today ban-ned anti-nuclear groups from

demonstrating this weekend at

the Rhone Valley site of Fra-

nce's first commercial fast-breeder power plant. More than 2,000 "riot" po-

Groucho Marx

has guardian

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (R). — A bitter three-mon-

th court battle over the es-

tate of 86-year-old Groucho

Marx ended at the ailing

comedian's hospital bedside yesterday with a judge ap-

pointing his grandson And-

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Mr. Marx blinked sleepi

ly and answered only "yes"

or 'no", during the bedside

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Edward Rafeedie appointed

Mr. Andrew Marx, 27, to look after the \$2 million

estate, ending the fight bet-

ween Mr. Marx's companion

of seven years Miss Erin

Fleming, 36, and Mr. Mark's

son, Arthur. Mr. Arthur Marx had ch-

allenged Miss Fleming's ap-

plication for guardianship, claiming she bad physically

and verbally abused bis fa-

ther and supplied him with unprescribed drugs to keep

Nine peonle including a

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ry guardian, act in a per-

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Superior Court Judge

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him quiet.



CALIFORNIA FIRE -- A fireman is silhouetted against the flames of a burning bouse in Santa Barbara, California, Tuesday night. A fast moving brush fire, now finally put out, has burned 385 homes in this luxury resort town and forced 3,000 people to flee for safety. (AP

# Israeli police say blast injures 29

cles). — Israeli police said that 29 persons were injured, one of tham seriously, when an explosive charge went off under a stall in the Beer Saba' vegetable market today.

Two of those hurt suffered medium injuries. Police had earlier reported only three ca-Most of the wounded were

lice and para-military genda-rmes have already taken up

action stations around Creys-

Malville, where the fast-bre-

partment where the reactor si-te is located imposed a 25 sq.

kms. forbidden zone around

Only local people will be al-

lowed to move around inside

tbe zooc from midnight tonl-

ght, and the security forces will try to keep out the de-monstrators, expected to nu-mber tens of thousands.

Local prefect government

representative Rene Janin sa-

ld today this did not rule out

the possibility of clashes and

has asked for medical services

Authorities in the Isere De-

eder is being built.

'Super Phenix''.

ment, the police said.

They said the stall owner was seriously wounded.
Police said they detained several people for question-

ing.
An explosive charge was found in the Beer Saba' market earlier this week but was removed before it did any da-

The weekend demonstration is being organised by ecology groups and extreme leftwing organisations hostile to Fran-

ce's big nuclear power prog-

It will follow a visit tomor-row by President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing to the Pierrelat-

te nuclear facility south of

Lyons, where olutonium is pro-

duced for France's nuclear de-

an accident early this month.

Highly toxic gas leaked into

the atmosphere at a commer-

cial nuclear fuels factory, se-

nding a mushroom cloud into

Pierrelatte was the scene of

24 hours in Israel. Thirteen people were wound-ed in the two other explosions -- the last in Tel Aviv early yesterday.

Police sources said the bo-mbings of public areas were the work of Palestinian organisations determined to make their presence felt at a tima when a Geneva peace conference was being discussed.

ced it intends to press ahead with France's ambitious nuc-

France has no oil and the Giscard administration is de-

pending on nuclear power to

meet the country's growing energy needs.

Filipino

lear power programme.

curity forces, but local officials burt in the accident and the denied this.

ing, but all from Pakistani side and it was not returned by the Indian side. Police expect weekend anti-nuclear

The local pro-Soviet newspaper Patriot had reported that at least seven Pakistani and

NEW DELHI, July 28 (AFP). -

A Defence Ministry spokesman here today denied a local press

report that there had been ex-

changes of fire between Indian

and Pakistani forces in the Ka-

three Indian army personnel were injured in exchanges of fire in the Poonch sector of Jammu and Kashmir over the past six days. It had attribu-ted the report to informed so-

shmir region, resulting in cas-The spokesman said the Pa-kistani firing took place at various times at Poonch over the last few days. He described the He said there had been firfiring as ineffective.

> He also denied that any Pakistani soldiers or commandos had been captured, as claimed

#### New Sri Lanka cabinet will probe corruption

British plan for

Mideast peace,

newspaper reports

KUWAIT, July 28 (AFF). — British has drawn up plans to solve the M.E. crisis involving the step-by-step creation of a Pa-

soive the M.E. crisis involving the step-by-step creation of a Palestinian state, the Kuwaiti paper Al Qabas said today. It said the plan, presented by British delegate Dennis Waiter to the June Luxembourg meeting of the Parliamentary Euro-Arab Council, foresaw an independent Palestinian state being set up after the withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territory and the Old City of Jerusalem. These territories, the newspaper said, would be demilitarised and handed over to an interpersection of the particular demiliarised and handed over to an interpersection of the particular demiliarised and handed over to an interpersection of the particular demiliarised and handed over to an interpersection of the particular demiliarised and handed over to an interpersection.

tional administration as a first step. They would then come under an elected Palestinian administration before passing to

an independent Palestinian government. Mutual recognition by

an independent Palestinian government. Mutual recognition by Israel and the Arab countries would take place after the state's creation, and international guarantees would be given to all the region's states. The newspaper said that under the plan, approved by the British government, the Old City of Jerusalem would come under international administration while the new city would be Israel's official capital. Palestinian refugees from 1948 would receive compensation

from a special fund set up for the purpose with major Israel

participation, the newspaper added. These refugees would not be allowed to return to Israel for many years and then only on the authority of the Israeli government. As for refugees after 1948, they would be established in the new Palestinian state.

Pakistanis fire across Indian border

COLOMBO, July 28 (R). — The new Sri Lanka government yesterday decided to probe alleged corruption among local officials and to appoint a minister to each of the island's 22 revenue dist ricts, official sources said. A cabinet meeting in the hill town of Kandy, 113 kms. northeast of here, also decided to draw up a code of ethics for parliamentarians and civil servants, the sources said. One measure decreed under tha new code is that only one minister will represent the government at cocktail parties and similar functions. The cabinet meeting, the first to be held outside Colombo, convened after Prima Minister Junius Jayewardene had made a pilgrimage to Sri Lanka's most sacred Buddhist shrine in the hills of Kandy.

#### peace talks to resume

MANILA, July 28 (R). — Negotiations between tha Philippines government and leaders of the Moslem rebel Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) should resume soon under the aus-pices of the Islamic Nations Conference, Libyan Ambas-sador Mustafa Dreiza said here today.

Talks aimed at the MNLF's five-year-old rebellion in the southwestern Philippines collapsed last April.

But Mr. Dreiza told foreign correspondents both si-des had now indicated they were prepared to resume the negotiations.

He said the talks, like the previous ones will be beld under the mediation of the Islamic Conference quadrapartite committee of Libya, Saudi Arabia, Som-

alia and Senegal. The MNLF has been battling for Moslem regional autonomy in the 13 southwestern provinces containing the bulk of the largely-Christian country's Moslem minority.

### to be reinforced during the the air and causing an out-weekend. There were rumours cry among anti-nuclear gro-that paratroopers had been or-Here's why development of U.S. nuclear bomb was hastened in 1950

terrent.

demonstration at French power plant

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AFP). — The first atomic test by the Soviet Union in 1949 provoked a complete revision of U.S. foreign policy and hastened development of the U.S. nuclear bomb, a study of the cold war years revealed yester-

U.S. policy-makers concluded, in 1950, that the Soviet Union's atomic capacity 'mortally challenged" the United States,

The study: Shattered Peace: The Origins of the Cold War and the National Security State, said the U.S. policy revision was based on a memorandum code-name NSC-58. The memorandum warned President Harry Truman: "The

Soviet Union, unlike previous aspirants to begemony, is animated by a new fanatic falth, antithetical to our own, and seeks to impose its absolute authority over the rest of the wor-

President Truman was told that the USSR was spending 13.8 per cent of its gross national product on military affairs -- twice the U.S. amount.

The study says that the U.S. president, who bad fixed a ceiling on military spending of \$15,000 million, immediately changed his policy and authorised much larger spending.

# One year after the disastrous earthquake official China hardly mentions Tang Shan

PEKING, July 28 (Agencies) - The First anniversary of the Tang Shan earthquake, the worst disaster in modern bistory, passed almost without notice here today.

Apart from a second-page article in the People's Daily there was nothing to remind the Chinese of the tragedy that flattened Tang Shan and killed at least 750,000 people.

The article reported that some People's Liberation Army units had received special commendations for their role in the earthquake relief opera-

One company in the railway corps was given the tit-le: "Shock company in rushrepair work in the anti-quake and relief work in Tang Sh-

There was no other mention of the disaster but in north China evidence of the earthquake still abounds. Tang Sban, once an industrial city of more than a million people, remains a ruin.

A traveller who passed through Tang Shan, 160 kms. east of here, by train today described it as 'rubble, rubble .. just rubble."

In Peking and numerous ot-ber towns and villages which felt last July's quake, there are still mud-built sbelters on the pavements. Over the past year they have been gradually reinforced and refined. Some of the shelters here have wooden doors, window

frames, electric power and a few have tiny gardens.

Theoretically, northeast Chiina is still on earthquake alart. Officials never lifted the last warning that another after-tremor could strike at any moment.

Tonight several embassies were planning earthquake anniversary parties but not the Chinese. They were instructed to fumigate their homes and workplaces -- part of an annual drive against mosquitoes. Most Chinese know less ab-

out the borror of Tang Shan than the outside world. The casualty figure has never been published here, but officials long ago acknowledged that at least 750.00 and possibly more than 800,000 people died. Even in Peking, despite tha distance, the shock was very

strong and caused dozens of deaths. It also destroyed or seriously damaged tens of thousands of buildings, small shops, and brick bouses in the city and its outskirts. The quake registered 8.2 on

the Richter scale. While the population reacted calmly and rescue work was organised with exceptional rapidity, the first tremor was followed by numerous after-shocks, including a very strong one registering 7.9 on the Richter scale which raised the casualty toll and caused further damage on the evening of the same day.

When inhabitants were told

not to return to their homes,

riedly built temporary shelters in the streets and fields with all available materials.

Their nightmare worsened when torrential rains fell for 48 hours, crumbling shaken bouses and hindering rescue work while the ground sbook regularly.

The Chinese authorities were completely taken off their guard by the tremor despite a sprawling, unique network of amateur seismologists working in the field in coordination with professional stations and observatories.

Fears of a fresb serious tremor nearer the capital spawned a veritable psychosis. All Peking's foreign community, numbering about 3,000, lived in tents or on the ground floors of embassies. The authorities even organised an airlift to evacuate families and all non-essential diplomatic staff to Canton and Hong Kong.

A Chinese source sald that in Tang Shan itself, the authorities had to burn the bodies of the dead or bury them with bulldozers to avoid epidemics. A year later, Tang Shan is still a desolate scene. Almost everything is in ruins, with damaged buildings and factories sticking up like buckled meta-

llic skeletons. And, probably for fear of fresh tremors, only provisional shelters with roofa held down by bricks or small low houses were built. Reconstructed or damaged villages along a stretch of maon both sides of Tang Sban and bundreds of small graves are a stark reminder of the disaster.

In what was one of China's most active industrial cities smoke from factories showed, however, that life has resumed despite the buge shantytown Tang Shan has become.

The tremor bad major political and economic, as well as human and social, consequenc-es. The official press then seemed to indicate that serious rifts had arisen among Chinese leaders over the way to organise rescue work and to rebuild production.

Shortly after the purge of the "gang of four" radicals, their "peroicious influence" was blamed for the failure to give quake warnings, which could have considerably reduced the number of victims. The quake also caused a se-

rious problem in the maintenance of order to avoid robberies, looting and all kinds of criminal acts committed the "class enemies". The economy suffered seri-ously. The country's main co-

al mines at Kailuan were hit hard and their shafts and pits collansed. Cement and steel factories and various small industries

were seriously damagad, or even destroyed. But, to the amazement of the whole world. China refused to accept any foreign aid, remaining falthful to its principle of "counting on its own forces."

#### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

#### U.S., Italy talk uranium supplies

\* WASHINGTON, July 28 (AFP). - The United States is looking offering it permanent supplies of natural uranium, a White House statement said yesterday. The statement was issued after the second meeting in two days between President Jimmy Carter and Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti. It said the two leaders expressed their intention "to enhance and reinvigorate coopera-tion through the International Energy Agency and bilaterally." They also agreed that the defence of human rights was "an im-portant element in the process of detente," according to the state-

#### Guinea-Bissau's Cabral in Somalia

MOGADISHU, July 28 (R). — President Luis Cabral of Guinea-Bissau has arrived here for a 24-hour visit aimed at strengthening relations between his country and Somalia. President Cabral told reporters after arriving yesterday his visit was intended to strengthen friendship and cooperation between the two countries.

#### Kuwait dissolves cultural club

\* KUWAIT, July 28 (R). — The Kuwaiti Minister of Labour and Social Affairs, Sheikh Salem Al Sabah, has ordered the dissolution of the Istiqlal (Independence) Club, one of the state's major cultural and social clubs. In a statement published bere today, the minister said the club was being disbanded and its property liquidated because its members refused to cooperate with a government-appointed executive. The club's efected executive was dismissed by the minister last year for signing a statement opposing the government's dissolution of the Kuwaiti National Assembly. The minister said the club was prevented by its statutes from dealing with political matters. The executives of several other clubs and professional societies which signed the antigovernment statement were also replaced by the minister.

#### Smith concerned about coloured family

\* SALISBURY, July 28 (R). — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith has promised to investigate the plight of a coloured (mixed-race) family threatened with eviction from their home because they live in a whites-only suburb. "I am most concerned about this unfortunate incident which is totally out of keeping with what we are trying to achieve in Rhodesia," he said in a statement. "I have asked for the full facts of this case to be obtained for ma." Mr. George Adams, his wife Florrie and their four children have been told by Salisbury City Council it is going to enforce a pro-hibition order in their title deeds which states the Salisbury suburb of Prospect is reserved for whites only. The Adams have been living in a bungalow of four acres of land in Prospect for two years. Mr. Adams works for a firm which erects security feaces around military establishments and farms in areas threatened by black nationalist guerrillas His 23-year-old son Trevor is in the armed forces.

#### Moving mountains in central Asia

\* MOSCOW, July 28 (AFP). — The two massive mountain ranges in central Asia, the Pamirs and the Tian Shan, are moving towards each other at the rate of more than 1 cm. a year, the Soviet news agency Tass said today. This movement, long suspected by scientists, was confirmed by photographa taken from Soviet space vehicles, according to Mr. Raouf Baratov. Director of the Tadzhikistan Geological Institute. By studying this movement, which is a major cause of earthquakes, scientists could learn to protect massive structures against tremors, he said. Mr. Baratov pointed out that this movement was not enough to be "catastrophic".

#### Electricity failure hits Panama

\* PANAMA CITY, July 28 (R). — The entire metropolitan area of Panama, including Panama City and all Panamanian towns on both sides of the Panama Canal, was blacked out early today by a power failure. The blackout affected about half of Panama's 1.5 million people. It was not immediately clear if the U.S.-controlled canal zona was also hit. A power company spokesman said it would be many hours before power was restored.